Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Mack Angas, one of the unsung heroes of "Victory in the Pacific" in World War II, who at a time of life when retired admirals are customarily content to relax has eagerly accepted the challenges and problems presented by a new profession. In 1950 Angas rang down the curtain on a brilliant 32-year naval career and accepted Princeton University's invitation to join its faculty. Just four months after "retirement" he was off once more—directing a Department of Civil Engineering rather than wrestling with construction programs running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The 60-year old Angas, a native of Great Burdon, England, and a M.I.T.-trained civil engineer, would never be recognized as "Professor" by the thousands of men to whom his name became near-legend in the far reaches of the Pacific. First as Officer in Charge of the Third Naval Construction Brigade and later as Commander of the 7th Fleet's Seabees, he supervised the construction of the 16 major bases that stretched from Australia to the Philippine Islands and constituted the Navy's life-line as it carried the war steadily back to Asiatic waters.

Decorated for the manner in which his forces whipped through projects frequently requiring the tireless effort of 10-to-20 thousand specialists in the face of enemy fire, Angas returned to the United States in 1945 to assume general direction of the Navy's Yards and Docks activities along the Atlantic Coast. Early in 1948 he was made Director of the Atlantic Division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, with responsibility for overseas bases in the North Atlantic, Caribbean and European areas as well as for the rush-order completion of berthing facilities for the Reserve Fleet in far-flung Atlantic and Gulf Ports.

Angas, entering the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps in 1918, pioneered the Navy's first use of paved runways on airfields and was also charged with the development of the basic plans for the large-scale expansion of the Pensacola Naval Air Station. Orders carried him to Philadelphia, Boston, and twice within the space of a decade to the New York Navy Yard, where in 1932-36 he "bossed" a long overdue modernization process and in 1942-43, prior to heading for the Southwest Pacific, directed a $130,000,000 expansion program.

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Topics of the Town

Questions and Their Answers. Six Christmases ago—at a time of relatively widespread prosperity—the editors of TOWN TOPICS undertook an informal survey of Princeton. Their search was one gauged to add to their knowledge of the community and, if it proved possible, to be of assistance to it.

Were there, in a year of high employment and rising incomes, one or more families in Princeton who found it so hard to make ends meet that only outside financial assistance would make Christmas a reality? A family whose wage-earners were diligent and whose members had the approval of their neighbors as "respectable, clean-living folk?"

If such a family were found, and its story made known, would the people who lived around them respond? How many would heed the appeal, and what sum could be raised to see that they shared in the joys of Christmas?

Through the helpful guidance of the Social Service Bureau, TOWN TOPICS learned of deserving Princetonians in desperate need through no fault of their own. In 1947, a family of 14 was the subject of the first Christmas appeal; since then, assistance has been asked for a widow and her three children; for a 12-year old girl, deserted by her father, whose mother died a fortnight before Christmas; and for a grandmother and granddaughter, whose devotion to each other was the greater because of the long hardship and sorrow they had known together.

Last December, the annual appeal was made for a family torn by financial worries, continuing misfortune and finally, the mother's death. Since then, trouble has continued to plague them, with the head of the household (the father of six children) injured in an on-the-job accident and unable to work steadily.

But into that family's life—as it had into the lives of the others each Christmas before them—came the heart-warming, community-wide response that has proved to be so typically Princeton. Literally hundreds of gifts of cash, clothing and toys were received, and as had been the case every year, the sum meant far more than assurance of happiness at Christmas-time.

Each of the funds is under complete jurisdiction of the Social Service Bureau, with TOWN TOPICS handling the financial arrangements and the First National Bank serving as custodian. Each year, the amount raised has meant food, clothing, money for medical bills, rent, fuel and other basic necessities of life. The Social Service Bureau terms the lasting good done for the families in question—from both the physical and the spiritual point of view—"immeasurable."

That, of course, is the answer to the second question posed by TOWN TOPICS. The Princeton community cares deeply and reacts quickly, not only to the major charitable appeals made here for many years, but to an isolated instance of need in its midst, about which it might otherwise never know.

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Next week, publication of the sixth annual Town Topics appeal will again provide an opportunity for the pre-Christmas giving which means so much to donor and recipient alike.

Campaign Against Consolidation. Princeton Township's "Committee to Oppose Consolidation" has released a statement citing its preliminary objections to the current proposal for unification of the town's two municipalities. Further details will be set forth at a meeting in Township Hall this Friday night at 8. Because of limited seating facilities, the session is open only to township residents.

A basic contention of the opposition is that consolidation should not be effected until the two municipalities are essentially equal in population and otherwise as identical in character as possible. The statement comments:

"Joining an urban with a rural community solves the problems of neither and only raises problems for the government of one consolidated jurisdiction. The union of a poor municipality with a rich one solves no problems because the residents of the poor municipality will at once demand the extension of the same amount and quality of services throughout the new municipality."

Declaring that in the township's numerous rural areas, many of the services made available through consolidation are unwanted, the committee foresees a higher cost of living for all if consolidation is effected. It states that:

"The usual result of a consolidation is a temporary halt in the rise of tax rates followed by rapid increases as the demand for services throughout the new jurisdiction becomes general. There is no way in which this demand for the same amount and quality of services throughout the consolidated municipality can be refused. Consolidation therefore involves higher taxes and increased costs."

Maintenance of status quo is urged because the committee members "expect the continuance of that friendly cooperation with their neighbors in the borough in furthering the common interests of the two municipalities that has characterized their relations up to the present time." It declares that arguments for consolidation are "based on the assumption that cooperation either cannot or will not be continued," and asks:

"Is there anything in the present relations between the governing authorities of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township that would justify this assumption?"

It is no overstatement that the three most recent mayors of the borough, Minot C. Morgan, Jr., Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., and the incumbent, P. "MacKay Sturges, would differ widely from this assumption. Specifically, their remarks might touch on such problems as housing, zoning, planning, fire-fighting, library services and recreational facilities. There are probably others.

If consolidation comes, the committee opposing it warns that numerous undesirable changes are inevitable, among them that Princeton will become "a large urban community in which cultural interests will be submerged in the ac-

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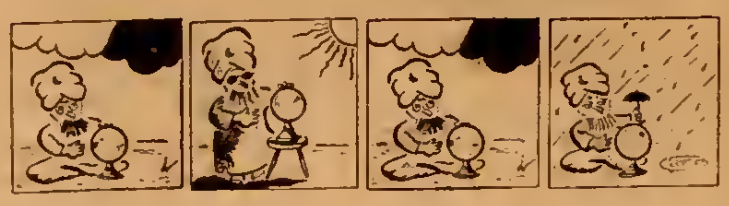

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tivities of a city. There is no way," the statement asserts, "in which the usual evils of large urban communities can be avoided if Princeton becomes one unit through consolidation."

It is further charged that "all the customary features of a city government—salaried officials, bloated payrolls, unnecessary services and organized political controls—must be expected. At the same time, the citizen grows less and less able to deal directly and immediately with his local government. That is not the Princeton we want."

The charge that those who favor consolidation are advocating a plan which would mean "bloated payrolls" and "organized political controls" is not one that its backers are likely to accept in silence. But the community is far from sick; it is merely growing, and the forthcoming debate over its best interests will be staged in traditionally healthy democratic fashion.

Court Cases. Four Princeton residents were in court Tuesday to answer charge of having "numbers slips" in their possession, a violation of the disorderly persons act. Claude Mack, 146 Witherspoon Street, owner of a barber shop in which police report several of the betting slips were found, pleaded not guilty but was convicted and fined $105. Fred Johnson, 80 Birch Avenue, whom police charge had a slip in his possession, also pleaded not guilty but was fined $55.

Roosevelt Lee, 108 Witherspoon Street, owner of another barber shop investigated by police, pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Chesebro has withheld sentence. George Thomas, 7 Quarry Street, admitted the charge and paid $15.

Vincent Ferrara, 7 Dorann Avenue, pleaded "no defense" to a charge of assault against Thomas Maxwell, 100 Spruce Street, and was fined $25. Patrolman Charles Anderson reported that an altercation started when Mr. Ferrara attempted to make a U-turn and struck Mr. Maxwell after accusing him of blocking his path.

Calvin Madison, Lincoln Highway, was fined $20 for careless driving. A similar charge against Albert Fryer, 16 Spruce Street, was dismissed.

Unitarians Select Minister. The Rev. Mr. Richard Fresco, a graduate of the University of California who studied the Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, has been named as the first full-time minister of the Princeton Unitarian Fellowship. Mr. Fresco, who had previously been assistant minister of the Seattle Unitarian Church, is living at 264 Hawthorne Avenue.

The Unitarian Fellowship, formed in 1948 under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Alson Robinson, has begun a new chapter in its existence with the appointment of its first full-time minister. Services are held and a church school meets each Sunday at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Mrs. Alson Robinson is currently the fellowship president.

Color Gallery. Boice Lumber and Fuel of 316 Alexander Street has put on display a unique "color gallery" designed by the manufacturers of Dutch Boy paints. The gallery contains 112 shades of paint.

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As you can imagine, there is so much that we can only suggest. Believe us—the problem this year is one of choice, not one of search.

Many a Slip. Gifts for women always seem to start with lingerie. You'll find deliciously femine luxury items at The Joan Shop, where Vanity Fnir displays peignoirs in tulle, or gowns in tricot, pleated or ruffled. Bert-Ann and The French Shop also feature lingerie like this. At The French Shop is a slip and pantie set with permanent pleating, or ruffles.

The Little Hosiery Shop has black lingerie (sometimes hard to find in this town), including a black slip with white nylon organdy ruffle embroidered in black.

Handsome Seamprufe slips in white nylon tricot with net hem and neck at Bailey's and Harris', and Fruit of the Loom rayon jersey slip-pantie sets in pastels at Harris. At Bailey's, a red satin petticoat Carmen might have worn, for $3.98. (Gold, black, navy or white, too.)

Tailored women who like understatement in underwear would like a gown or slip from Elise Goupil. These are nylon georgette, a crepe-like fabric, embroidered and appliqued with dainty Swiss handwork.

Housecoats, bed-jackets, TV suits are at all stores. Bert-Ann has a lavish suit with black pan-velvet pants, and a flared, fitted satin coat, gaudily striped in red, ultramarine, yellow and green. At the same shop, pale blue or pink rayon makes a two-piece pajama with softly quilted white coat on top.

Challis bed-jackets at The French Shop. Short, gold-shot quilted robes at Bailey's, trimmed with glittery gold buttons and with three-quarter length sleeves for ease in wearing.

Foot Warmers. More slippers this year than ever. Harris' has dozens: pastel velvets, red brocades, plain-Jane tailored ones in felt, terry trimmed in fur, slipper sox. Prices $1.98 to $2.45.

At Hulit's, Oomphies in Persian brocade, sumptuous as a harem with gold or silver kid and 14-karat gold thread. Or black velvet with gold crochet on top. (The Knitting Shop has these, too, only you crochet them yourself.) Back at Hulit's, we find a black velvet espadrille, shades of last summer. Daniel Greene is in this store, too.

Tailored feet would love any of Hulit's moccasins. One, trimmed in white fur, comes in red, white, or blue for men and children, as well as for women.

An elk moccasin is so flexible you can wad it in your hand. Creamy color, red lining. A Bass moccasin has hand-stitched vamp. This is in elk—a true Indian moccasin.

More elk moccasins at Brophy's, hand-sewn, fleece lined, for men and women, wool-lined for children. They are deep maghogany, just like a loafer, except that they have no sole.

At the Knitting Shop, a hogan from California: a "suede glove" for the foot. (Ready-made.)

At Hulit's, slipperettes, all one size, are wool knit with gold-lashed pompoms (or without, if you like.) Ripon Slippersox are for all ages. Their bottoms are washable. Pucker slippers like the Slipperettes are at Clayton's. The prettiest are white, with lace ruffle.

Hosiery, of course, is everywhere. We liked The French Shop's As You Like It, and Bailey's Larkwood - the latter a long-wearing 60-15 for $1.39.

Brrrr! For outdoors, try giving a pair of Hulit's magnificent nylon stadium boots. Light, warm, waterproof. To keep her head warm and dry, give a Hug-me cap (Little

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Hosiery Shop, Clayton's). A sock hat at The Little Hosiery Shop will hide all her hair.

Her hands will warm up to Fair Isle gloves and mittens, hand-made in Scotland and sent to The Knitting Shop. The Joan Shop has the softest pigskin, for $3.95. Bendel gloves are back at The Clothes Line. They are cotton, short and hand-sewn.

At Clayton's and Luttmann's, heavy gloves lined with fur or fabric, and leather-palmed wools for driving. (Is her hand small enough to wear one of the teen-size pastel angoras at Clayton's? Like a handful of fur.)

Sweaters! Princeton is full as a trunk. A pringle pack with yarn and fabric would be a fine gift. At The Knitting Shop, of course. Or buy her enough cashmere in a gift box to knit herself a short-sleeved pullover.

The Knitting Shop has ready-modes this year. Fair Isles oatmeal-colored cardigan matches the gloves we mentioned above. It's in Shetland. For $18.50, another Shetland, this one with flowers embroidered on the oatmeal (if such is possible).

Serbon sweaters are in The Joan Shop. A short-sleeved cashmere pullover for only $16.95, has hand-fashioned sleeves and neck. In natural shades. Orlon and wool with a baby turtle neck comes in pastels. A small ribbon emblem decorates the neck (more tastefully done than most of these emblems are.)

The Clothes Line has Shetlands and cashmeres, and the old favorite, Scotch Nap. Prices here are in the $3.98 to $4.98 range, sleeves long or short, colors abundant and various.

We liked the French zephyr sweaters at Bailey's. Deep heathery tones, or bright colors, soft and well-tailored.

Blouses?- Well, they've got those, too. Bert-Ann has semi-dressed-up ones in pure silk, tailored, mutely-colored in lilac or dusty blue. The Joan Shop has a white man-tailored shirt for $4.95. It's the stuff they make summer shirts out of—you know, with a woven stripe. A white cotton shirt at Bailey's, for $3.98, has three-quarter dolman sleeves and an unusual air. It's black, red, or brown, too.

Let's Dress Up. Christmas is party time, as well as giving time, and if you can't find a party dress in Princeton—well, we've worked in vain.

Sequins, glitter, floating layers of tulle, crisp paper taffeta— the stores look like Christmas trees. Juniors can try The French Shop, where date dresses have a skirtful of ruffles, like a Spanish dancer's. Juniors at Mary Gill will find a taffeta faille in cherry red or turquoise, neckline modest, sleeves demure, skirt short.

Strapless cocktail dresses by the meckful at Mayme Mead. Black taffeta with three net ruffles and underpining of crinoline, for example. Or a blue and gold stripe washable nylon. Clouds of pale pink, bronze, blue and gold net here, some strapless, some with bows at the shoulders, some with embroidered brocade tops.

A long gown is white with spangles all over—a waltz dream. Velvet and taffeta combine in a deep royal blue. Lots of tiny jackets to cover the decolletages. And here, at Mayme Mead, several gowns for older women. Soft lace, in dusty or pink blue, a long-sleeved crepe in gunmetal. Not easy to find, these.

Lanz of Austria makes crisp taffeta party-clothes for The Joan Shop. At Mary Gill, a long champagne net with lace top, heady as champagne itself. Its partner is turquoise net with sequin stars. Both of these have stoles. Try on next, a short black moire with white nylon ruffles set impudently on top of the bodice.

Evening Separates . . . are everywhere. The Joan Shop and Bert-Ann have more black velvet tops than we could count: ruffled, severe, haltered, demure, with lace, with-

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out. With one, try Jean's black and dull-silver skirt, quilted, or—and we aren't kidding—a Fractured French skirt.

Bert-Ann has a nebulae of skirts in black net— three layers—over taffeta. Sequins like stars all over the net. For $16.95. A set consists of red (or black) rayon taffeta with a tiny turtle neck, no sleeves, swirl skirt. A black velvet cummerbund binds the two.

Budget-bound? Look at a two-piecer in irridescent taffeta with halter top, full skirt and black patent belt. It's blue, palest rose, or a chocolatey beige. Top is $5.95, skirt $8.95. And white lace blouses, brief as can be, splendid with black velvet in a skirt.

You could knit a ribbon blouse in short order, from materials on sale at The Knitting Shop. They even have a knitting stand to keep the ribbon straight while you knit.

Nylon and gold—fabulous combination—makes a tailored blouse on display at Bailey's. In white and gold, with gold buttons to wear with your best skirt.

Carry . . . One of the brocade bags from The French Shop. White or gold, some beaded, some in colored brocade. Little cocktail bags are in faille, with pearls and rhinestones on them. What a gift for a party-going lady! Evening bags at Clayton's, too, mostly in brocades.

Or a Botany wool bag in a black fabric that looks like suede, but wears like strong wool. Beautifully finished inside, for sale at The Little Hosiery Shop.

More Finery . . . It's hard to draw a line between giving party things and dressing yourself up in them. We suggest both!

Trifari, at Mayme Mead, makes "Twinkle", a rhinestone and gold jewelry collection including spray pins and contour earrings. This is delicate work, not dowager jewelry. (Comes in emeralds, topaze, rubies, and so on, as well as rhinestones.)

At The Cummins Shop, the emphasis is on chunks of silver jewelry, bracelets with stones big as boulders, simulated jade, amethyst, sapphire. Wide cuffs of gold, some stone encrusted, others plain. Huge stones in clips, earrings, bracelets.

On the lighter side, rhinestone earrings that spray out over your whole ear. (Dancing partners, beware.) A shooting star necklace in rhinestones, or a plain choker on a spring.

At LaVake's, we saw sweet and simple bracelets in scarab design, and trays full of gold charms. And of course, Hamilton watches. The Hamilton people told Mrs. LaVake that her shop just placed the 100,000,000th order for a Hamilton watch.

Rhinestone at LaVake's, too, perhaps more in the way of drop earrings than we found elsewhere. Clayton's has pearls, as well as rhinestones, and if you want to create your own, Clayton's has gold or silver earring backs, the screw-on type. Make your own front.

Copper jewelry, your old Clothes Line favorite, is there this Christmas, too. This year, more dangle pieces than before: earrings, pins and clips.

For a Dressing Table. Now we come to what is, for many women, the essence of Christmas giving: the wealth of perfumes, bath oils, sachets and cosmetics that fill up gift packages every year.

By far the widest assortment is at Thorne's. Here are Corday colognes in a satin-lined jewel box you'll use afterward for trinkets. Gourielli's "Moonlight Mist" is a clean-smelling scent, available in body powder, perfume, cologne and soap. D'Orsay's "Intoxication" comes in bath powder with a shaker top.

Ciro puts five tiny perfumes in a package for $2. Angelique packages Black, White, or Gold Satin for Christmas in frosted bottles. (Lotion cologne is a new item in this line.)

Exyna's "Most Precious" perfume and cologne comes in a satin-lined box trimmed with lace ruffles—almost like a bassinet! You'll find Rubinstein's Perfume Foam Bath 10 ounces in any Rubinstein fragrance—done in a slim clear cylinder for $2.50 (plus tax.)

Jean-Art makes a powder-box for $4.95 with a flower in plastic on its top, like a fly in amber. Atomizers match. An empty, shiny metal cy—

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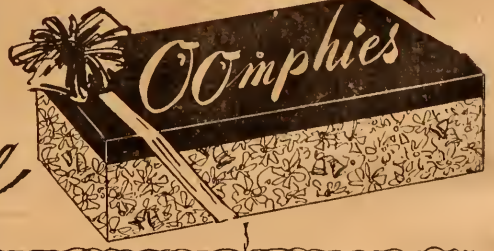

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linder comes with three different Corday fragrances of cologne. You slide the bottle you're using into the container to prevent breakage.

At Elise Goupil, you'll find Mary Chess, and at The Clothes Line, the Henri Bendel line.

Ladies' Miscellany. Belts at Mary Gill (finely pleated rayon in red or black); Clothes Line (webbing with "Drive Carefully" etc. printed thereon and magnificent leather belts.)

And bags at Luttmann's, like the carryall in calf, or the small red clutch purse with more compartments than a streamliner. A fine domestic alligator bag by Deitsch Brothers for only $22.50—a real find Rolfe bags here, too.

Florentine leather work—some of the richest-looking giving we've seen. Comb case with mirror, compact to match in red or blue leather with gold tooling. Cigarette cases, little trinket boxes and so on—all exquisitely worked by Florentine craftsmen.

A fitted brush has a top that zips off to reveal scissors, file, tweezers, or a sewing set. These are English, at Luttmann's. And a plaid traveling umbrella fitted with rubber sandals in the top of a leather case.

If she's cruising, some advance clothes at The Joan Shop, like tweedy pastel skirts, pastel wool dresses, soft cotton flannel skirt-jacket sets, in-between crepes, winter whites with gold glitter.

Dress Up the Kids. Hand-fashioned cashmere for a young lady at Lillian Bellows, or a hand-knit sweater set for a young man, size one, with plaid-trimmed sailor hat, and boots to match. And a sleeveless Princeton sweater, of course.

For an older girl, a turtleneck skating sweater in red and white, with skating tights in red or saddle at Lillian Bellows. Skating dresses for girls at The Little Clothes Line, some grey wool with ribbing, some just skirts in bright colors.

Lots of cap and mitten sets at Lillian Bellows, many fashioned in Switzerland, most with pompoms. A clip hat for a small head is here, too. Give your grandchild a tiny gingham blouse, size 1 to 3. For your older grand-daughter, suede cloth leggings, with leather from ankle to calf.

The youngest in your family would love a corduroy dress-and-pants like the set at Allen's. Creepers in this store have a real stuffed toy to match the applique on the knee. If your youngest wears up to size 10 shoe, look at fleece-lined stadium boots at Brophy's.

Robe and peignoir sets everywhere: Allen's, The Little Clothes Line and Lillian Bellows, where they have a red flannel gown for The Night Before Christmas: it's made exactly like a choir robe, sleeves lined in white.

Cowboy hats at The Junior Shop, with shirts, belts, slipperbox—all ridin' the range. Cowboy slippers after a hard day in the saddle—at Bailey's. Lots of cowboy gear at Allen's, too. Indian elk moccasins, wool lined, at Brophy's.

A corduroy or wool vest in tattersall, check or plaid at Allen's, for $1.98, and at the same store, a real leather belt with a solid brass buckle that says "Princeton". For about $3.

Cub, Scout and Explorer clothing and equipment are at The Junior Shop and nowhere else, you know. For civilians, long red cords with suspenders, and a lined matched jacket. Bathrobes in terry, corduroy, wool, flannel at The Junior Shop and Allen's, for the younger man-about-third-grade.

Black Lancer is a teen-age watch (girl or boy), shock resistant, water-resistant, sweep second hand, anti-magnetic. Thorne's has them for $8.95.

Ladies, the Gentlemen! We aren't even going to discuss neckwear in detail, except to tell you that challis is the thing, and you can buy fine examples of it at Lahey's. The English Shop and MacDuid's.

For gloves, we liked the hand-sewn capeskin, lined in chamois or unborn lamb, for $12.50 at The

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English Shop. Fur-lined gloves here, as well as at Luttmann's, and pigskins, leather-palmed driving gloves, dress pigskins, even string, at Lahey's, The English Shop and Luttmann's, to name a few.

If he's a Princeton man, shop at MacDaid's for a westkit in small orange and black stripes, or a kerchief bound in orange with Princeton scenes on it, or a Princeton scarf in wool stripes—a Scotch import for $6.

For sweaters, you could examine the sleeveless lamb's-wool pullovers at Harry Ballot's. Here, too, a sweater of Woolhara: a combination of wool and fur, blended for hard wear. Price: $12.50.- Lahey's pull-overs are sleeveless, or with sleeves, in the usual masculine shades. You'll find at Morris' Men's Shop a line of sweaters made of long-fibre virgin wool worsted in shades of gray and tan.

Plaids, Checks, Plains. Buy him a sports shirt. Hathaway's (minus the black eye-patch) are at The English Shop. Woven in Scotland in washable wool tattersall, or a Hathaway Viyella in heather tones.

Lahey has an all-wool shirt in solid colors. The Pendelton, a heavy outdoor plaid wool, lies on the Ballot counter. Here also is an unusual greenish-grey wool. Anderson of England makes the all-wool plaid at MacDaid's.

Cotton flannels are at Harris', Harry Ballot's, Lahey's, MacDaid's. The corduroy shirt is an item at Harris'—comes in a good strong mustard, Kelly green, olive, or tan.

For an extra-special gift, look at the Pickwick vest in scarlet wool, white moire back, gold buttons at The English Shop. Or in the same place, a vest of Persian chamois in dark brown with a checked baby-lamb back: a once-in-a-lifetime gift.

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Extras for Men. An all-purpose robe of rayon foulard lies in its own zippered case made of the same fabric. It's at Morris' Men's Shop. Lahey has robe sets, too, and other robes in rayon and wool. Try him with a pair of grey flannel slacks from Lahey, or a Mallory miniature hat (this in lieu of gift certificate) from Morris Men's.

A storm-jacket will save his good coat. At Harris', jackets are all styles, from $9.95 to $15.95, water-repellent, lined. A longer three-quarter storm coat comes from Morris Men's, has a full collar and costs $33.50.

Winter, You Know. Probably he wears socks. Splendid ones, as always at Lahey, including English argyles. At Hulit's, argyles are made of Kroy: processed wool-nylon combination that needs no stretcher. Be sure to look at Brophy's argyle collection, too.

Hickok is on display at Morris Men's, featuring two gold initials on links, tie clasp and so on. Men's cuff links at LaVake's, and sport-scene jewelry at The Little Hosiery Shop.

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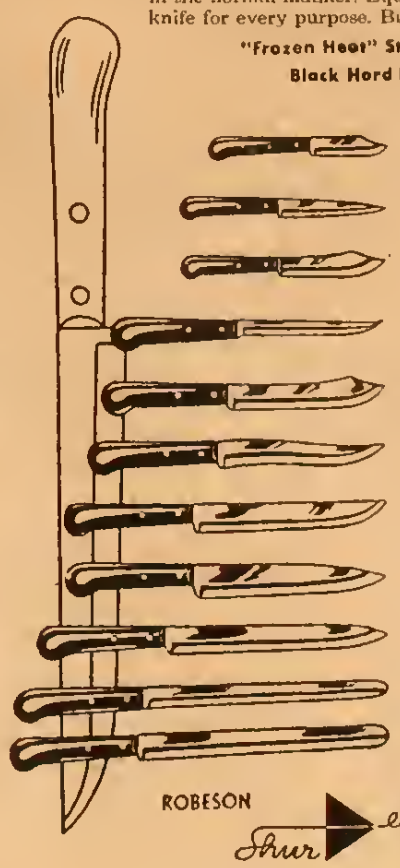

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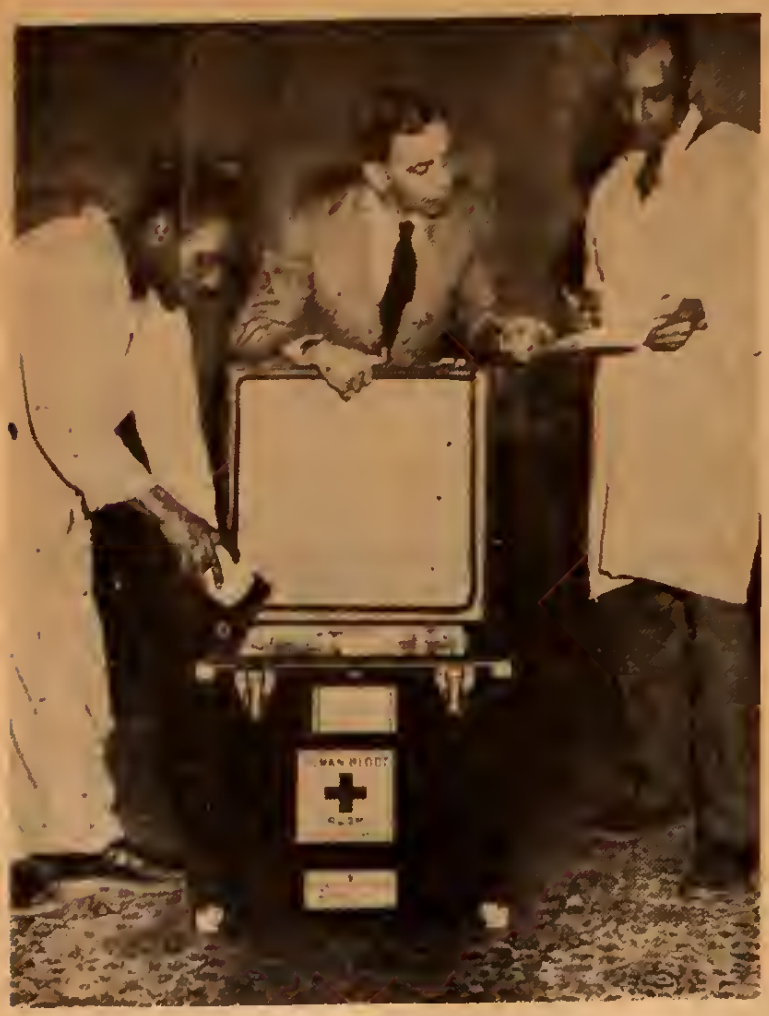

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back of each card for ready comparison in the gallery. (See advertisement, page five, for further details.)

Christmas Party. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party Monday night at 8 in Avalon. A Chinese auction, with Mrs. Marjorie Kerr and Mrs. Pauline Skillman as auctioneers, will feature the program, which will be followed by music and carol singing by Miss Mary James and Miss Kay Ellis. Refreshments will be served and members may bring guests.

The executive board, sponsoring the meeting, consists of Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, president; Mrs. Adelia Benham and Miss Fern Cloak, vice-presidents; Mrs. Nina Harrison and Miss Lillian O'Leary, secretaries; Miss Priscilla Emmons, treasurer.

UWF Dinner. A fund-raising dinner will be held Tuesday night at the Nassau Tavern by the Princeton chapter of United World Federalists. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Donald Harrington, pastor of Community Church, New York, and a member of the national council of UWF. His topic will be "Is War with the Soviet Union Inevitable?"

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will give the invocation, James Kerney, Jr. will serve as master of arrangements; Harland W. Hoisington, Jr. and Howard Felsher are co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Others handling details for the occasion include Miss Dorothea di Chiara, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. Mary Hoadley, Mrs. John Kemeny and Mrs. Jean Arcott. The Tavern's main grill room is expected to be near capacity for the dinner.

Bach's Oratorio to Be Sung. The Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School to sing the Christmas Oratorio by Bach, under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp. Soloists will be Miss Florence Paist, pianist; Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, alto; Myron Floostar, tenor; and Guy Strange, bass.

Members of the Friends of Music will participate with the society on this occasion. Reservations should be made through Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (0453) by 5 p.m. Friday.

Miscellany. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brynnt, 226-C Marshall Street, are the parents of a daughter, while sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, 18 Charlton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dash, Plainsboro.

Fire Saturday afternoon damaged the roof of the home of George F. Bush, 391 Nassau Street, while a blaze early Sunday morning destroyed furniture and gutted much of the interior of the home of Stewart Brown at 228-C Harrison Street. General alarms were sounded in both instances.

Dr. Thomas S. Harvey and Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey have been appointed departmental heads at Princeton Hospital. Dr. Harvey, a graudate of Yale and of its Medical School, has for the past two years been an Associate in Clinical Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He will serve as Chief of Pathology at Princeton Hospital.

Dr. Godfrey has assumed direction of the hospital's Department of Radiology. A Princeton alumnus, Class of 1934, he has served in a number of eastern hospitals, coming here from the Hartford, Conn., Hospital.

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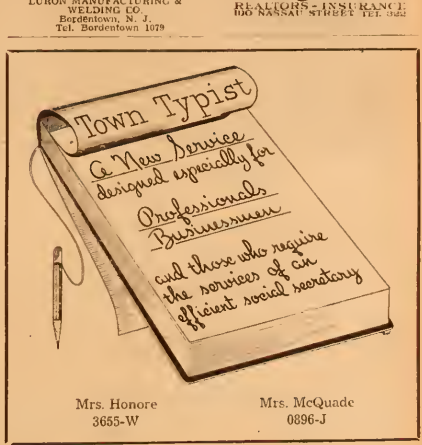

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Friday, December 5th

11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Annual Christmas Fair, Second Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: PTA Game-Party for Adults and Children over 12; Valley Road School.
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Citizens' Committee to Oppose Consolidation (Open to Township Residents Only); Township Hall.

Saturday, December 6th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink.
2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton Varsity vs. Alumni, Baker Rink.
5:30-8:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Cafeteria Supper, St. Barnabas Church, Sand Hills.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 7th

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Catholic Church.
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Roman Catholic Holy Mass; Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton, Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street at Library Place.
10:45 a.m.: "Looking Ahead," Rev. Mr. Richard Fresco, Unitarian Fellowship; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: Annual Mission Festival; Guest Preacher; Rev. Mr. William Stowe, Lutheran Inner Mission Society, New York City; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Morning Worship; Sermon, Rev. Dr. John H. Bode, First Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"No Borrowed Faith," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
"God the Only Cause and Creator," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald H. Aldrich, University Chapel.
Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Despondency and Doubt," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
"When Other Helpers Fail," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
3:30 p.m.: Worship Service, Church of Christ, John Pilley, Minister; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
6:00 p.m.: "The Present Urgency of the Protestant Witness in Italy," Dr. Alberi Ricca, Visiting Speaker from the Waldensian Church; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Prophecy of Advent," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Power of God Unto Salvation," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
6:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 8th

8:00 p.m.: "New Jersey's Institutional Program," Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, New Jersey Commissioner of Correction and Parole, auspices, Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church; First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 9th

7:45 p.m.: Handel's "The Messiah," Part I, and Christmas Carols and Hymns; Four Seminary Choirs, 140 Voices; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 10th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Temple University; Opening of Princeton's 53rd Basketball Season; Dillon Gymnasium.
Mid-Week Service; First Presbyterian Church.
Bible Study, "What Do We Know About God The Father?," Dr. Richard H. Bube; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, December 11th

4:00-7:00 p.m.: Annual Scholarship Dinner benefiting Princeton Group Arts; First Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Transistors," Dr. R. E. Law and Mr. R. J. Kircher; December Meeting, Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

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News of the Theatres

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The show is a revue in the tradition of Triangle musicals of the 1930's. It combines a Charleston, brassy, soft shoe, satrical and comic musical numbers and winds up with a spectacular circus finale. A half dozen sketches are interspersed.

The music was written by Robert S. Goldman '53 and Glenn G. Paxton, Jr., '53, president and vice-president, respectively, of Triangle. The show was written by Goldman, Z. Taylor Vinson '55 and H. Duharry Knower '54. For the second straight year, Bill Butler is directing the production, while the dances have been staged by Bill Powers. The orchestration is by Enrle Moss, who did the arrangements for the past two Triangle shows.

"Worrybird," one of the revue's top numbers will be performed over television this Saturday at 7 p.m. on "The Stork Club Program" (Channel 2.)

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ALEXANDER HALL

The Miss Fine's School Glee Club and the Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will give a joint Christmas concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The combined groups will sing a chorale from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and a cantata by Buxtehude. The Miss Fine's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frances A. Kleeman, will sing a Christmas Concerto by Vierdanck. The Freshman Glee Club, directed by Charles Ludington, will sing a Masonic Cantata by Mozart, "Balulalow" by Warlock and the American carol "I Wonder as I Wander."

MISS FINE'S AUDITORIUM

The Smith College Orchestra, conducted by Miss DeRonde, and the Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Russell Ames Cook, will give a joint concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

The program will include Concerto in D for Orchestra by C. P. E. Bach (arr. Steinberg); Schubert's Symphony No. 5, in B flat major; three movements from the Suite, "Harry Janos" by the contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly; "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius; and Overture of "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Wagner.

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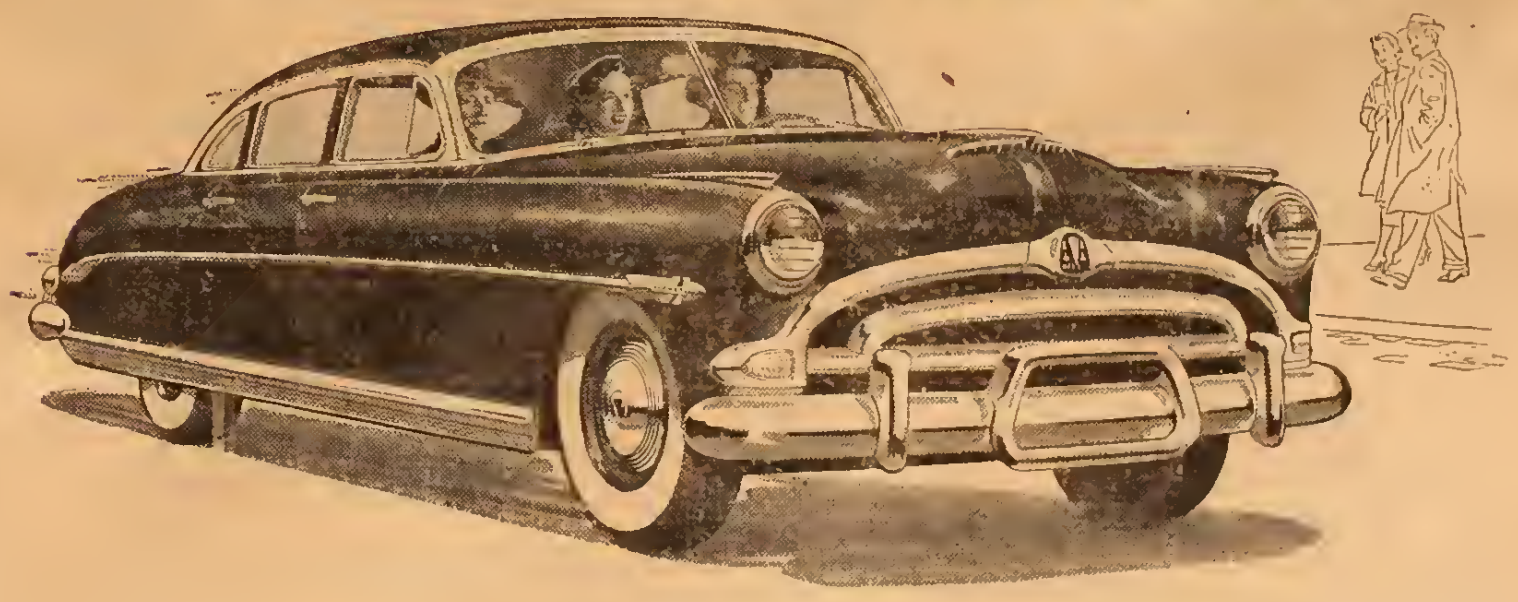

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Princeton University's 61st annual Triangle Show, "Ham 'n Legs," will play in McCarter Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 11, 12 and 13. The Charleston number above (featuring three flag-pole sitters in dark shirts) was a hit on the Ed Sullivan TV show Sunday night.

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PERIWIG CLUB

The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present two comedies, "Helena's Husband" and "The Great Catherine," as its fall production. Performances will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

FILM CLASSICS SERIES

The Navigator with Buster Keaton will close the fall series of film classics sponsored by Group Arts this Friday. The great comedian finds himself alone on an ocean liner, a situation calling for his best slapstick efforts. Showings are at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall on the University campus and tickets may be purchased at the door.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Pony Soldier (Thurs.-Sat.) is the way they describe Tyrone Power as a Canadian Northwest Mounted Policeman. Power tracks down a tribe of Indians who have jumped their reservation and are indulging in a bit of foul play. His heroic deeds plus an opportune mirage produce an understanding, but not without considerable amounts of underhanded dealings and warfare. Some spectacular Technicolor shots both of the rugged northwest country and of Indian battles and dances.

Because of You (Sun.-Tues.) is soap opera done to a turn. Loretta Young finds herself in jail as a result of dealings in dope on behalf of her fiance. Paroled, she marries Jeff Chandler and things look rosy. The ex-fiance returns and blackmails her into another underworld scheme which ends in disaster. This upsets Chandler no end and he heads for Reno. More heartbreaks for Miss Young, but the film winds up with a happy reunion.

Bloodhounds of Broadway (Wed.-Sat.) outfits Damon Runyon characters in Technicolor. Chief among the odd if trivial personalities of Runyon's Broadway brood is Scott Brady, cast as a hookie. Continually harrassed by John Law, Brady takes a powder and discovers Mitzi Gaynor, a Georgia girl who can sing. Brady's steady doll "sings" to the cops and he finds himself in the clink. The wildly improbable if entertaining story gives occasion for several musical numbers in a night club setting.

THE GARDEN

The Lusty Men (Fri-Sat.) is a longish but rather effective film about the life of rodeo competitors. Albert Mitchum and Arthur Kennedy are cast as bronco-busters in a grim tale about a rugged occupation. Susan Hayward plays Kennedy's wife and turns against the ever-present danger. Realistic filming of the events of the present-day rodeo.

My Gal Sal (Mon.-Tues.) is a reissued musical strung together on Paul Dresser's songs. Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth, Carole Landis and Phil Silvers contribute their talents in the music and comedy lines. Technicolor.

The Amazing Monsieur Fabre (Wed.-Thurs.), based on the life of France's great 19th century entomologist, Jean Henri Fabre, is a fascinating study of bugs, believe it or not. The scenes of his family life are played with humor and pathos and are neatly integrated with the nature studies. Pierre Fresnay plays the title role in this thought-provoking film. The dialogue is spoken in English by an all-French cast.

Beware, My Lovely (Fri.-Sat.) is another suspense film about a psychopathic personality. Robert Ryan plays a mentally ill veteran with a persecution complex. After locking Ida Lupino in her own house, he proceeds to stalk her. Well-acted if static, the film ends weakly after a certain amount of opportunity for fingernail biting.

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Sports in Princeton

New Season Ahead. Two of Princeton's winter sports teams will open their seasons during the coming week. The hockey team takes on as many alumni as can be persuaded to risk their aging bones in a somewhat informal clash in Baker Rink this Saturday at 2. The first intercollegiate contest is scheduled for a week from Saturday against Rensselaer Poly Tech of Troy, N. Y.

The Tiger basketball forces start Wednesday night at 8 against Temple in Dillon Gym and follow with Fordham a week from Saturday. The annual Christmas trip will take the team south this year instead of west, with participation set in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. Princeton will open against the host team, North Carolina State, and will also see action against Holy Cross, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Duke, Brigham Young or Wake Forest. The Orange and Black will play three games there from December 29 through 31.

Basketball Prospects Good. Although townspeople have found the 8 o'clock starting hour somewhat inconvenient, chances are that quite a number of them will continue to follow the Tiger basketball team this winter. Last season saw an underdog quintet that had been picked no higher than third win the Eastern League title before the final game on the schedule. It's a feat not often achieved, and there was a full share of action along the way.

Two members of last year's starting five are out of the picture now. Chuck DeVoe, captain, graduated and Dave Sisler, a two-year regular, can't play because he already has a $40,000 bonus for signing to pitch for the Boston Red Sox.

Princeton Basketball

Dec. 10, Temple; 13, Fordham; 17, Lafayette; 19, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 29, 30, 31, Dixie Classic Tournament at Raleigh, N. C.

Jan. 5, at Villanova; 9, Navy; 14, Pennsylvania (*); 17, Cornell (*) at Ithaca.

Feb. 4, Colgate; 7, Harvard (*) at Cambridge; 11, Cornell (*); 14, Dartmouth (*) at Hanover; 18, Columbia (*) at New York; 21, Yale (*); 23, Harvard (*); 28, Yale (*) at New Haven.

Mar. 4, Rutgers; 7, Dartmouth; 11, Columbia (*); 14, Pennsylvania (*) at Philadelphia.

(*)—Eastern Intercollegiate League game.

Indications are, however, that as it gains experience the Princeton quintet will be as good or better than last year's. This is not to say that it is a cinch to repeat as league champion; you have got to figure that Penn with all-American Ernie Beck should win the title one year out of Beck's three with the Quakers.

Beck is now a senior, and the Red and Blue has been installed as the favorite in pre-season forecasts. This is quite acceptable to Cappy Cappon and the Princeton squad, who enjoyed the underdog role thoroughly last year.

Three veterans of the 1951-52 champions are on hand again. Captain Fred Tritschler, who broke the all-time individual scoring record here last March, will give the team poise and scoring strength. Foster Cooper, 6-8, will give it more height in the center position than any team in the circuit, and Phil Zuravieff, a fine all-around floor man even as a sophomore, has another starting berth.

One of the two vacancies will probably be filled by junior Don Reutlinger, a reserve last season and usually the first substitute Cappon sent into the game. The fifth starter is scheduled to be a sophmore, Harold "Bud" Hanbestad, who was the high scoring member of last year's unusually able freshman team. He is not tall as basketball standards go, but he stands 6-1½, has an accurate jump shot and likes to drive in for the invaluable layups that shake the opposition's defense.

The Tigers are tall again, only two of the first ten players Cappon is counting on standing under six feet. One is Zuravieff; the other is Mike Loprette, a transfer from Villanova who was ineligible until he had completed a year here.

Loprette has considerable basketball ability, and will be teamed with Ed Dailey, 6-3; Paul Sirhanes, 6-0; John Easton, 6-1½; and Matt Batt, 6-4½. The first two are juniors while Easton and Batt were starters on last year's freshman team. Batt, the big man, is Foster Cooper's replacement.

Question Mark in Hockey. The hockey team lost few players through graduation but three of them left vacancies where last year's outfit was weakest—on defense. Sights will be set on better-

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ing the 1952 third-place finish in the Pentagonal League, but with Yale (the defending champion) and Brown as strong as ever, it will be a tough assignment.

The first line will be centered by Captain Hank Bothfeld, a great play-maker and the team's major hope for offensive strength. Skating with him will be a pair of veteran seniors, Bill Gall and Pete Fairfax.

Jinx Cleaves will center the second line, which has Bill Bancroft and Pete Gall (Bill's brother) on the wings. Tom Davis, small but fast, will provide the experience as a senior with two sophomores on the third line: John Callen and Pete Millard.

Princeton Hockey

Dec. 6, Alumni; 13, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; 19 and 20, Northeastern University.

Jan. 10, Boston University; 14, U. S. Military Academy at West Point; 17, Boston College.

Feb. 3, American International College; 7, Dartmouth at Hanover (*); 12, Brown at Providence (*); 17, Yale (*); 21, Harvard (*); 23, Yale at New Haven (*); 28, Brown (*).

Mar. 4, Harvard at Boston (*); 7, Dartmouth (*).

(*)—Pentagonal League game.

Defensively, the three most likely starters are Eddie Stimpson, Derek Price and Dick Court, all juniors. Court saw little action last season because of injuries but all three are good skaters. Blair Torrey, a veteran as a junior and a far better than average goalie, is back to tend the Tiger cage.

Vic Williams, big Dave Schnatz and Dave Erdman will all be battling for defensive positions. Erdman is one of four residents of Princeton in the squad, the others being Pete Rossmassler, a junior; and two sophomores, George Hackl and Dave Harrop.

The first Pentagonal League games does not come until after the mid-year exam break, the Tigers going to Hanover to play Dartmouth on February 7. If they can gain the experience needed to enable them to give Blair Torrey the type of protection a goalie should expect, a better record than last year's 9-7 mark may result.

Futile Football. If the climactic game between a couple of major teams ever produced a poorer brand of offensive football than 102,000 people saw in Philadelphia Saturday, a lot of them are mighty glad they were not there to see it. Army and Navy produced a couple of big, eager outfits that sailed into each other with obvious delight and an almost total disregard for the improvements injected into the game since the 1880's.

On the first play from scrimmage, Army fumbled. Navy then promptly fumbled back, a procedure that was kept up throughout the afternoon until the ball had been dropped 11 times and changed hands on nine such occasions. This was exclusive of pass interceptions, of which there were five, most of them thrown directly at the opposition.

Five minutes after the game started, Navy had a first down on the Army two-yard line. Army was using virtually an eight man line, with six men up front and the two line backers barely a yard behind them. So Navy ran four straight plays into the middle, and on fourth down barely got back what it had lost on the previous two.

In the second half, Navy caught on to the fact that Army was vulnerable to short passes over the middle and began throwing them with considerable success. But the closer the middies got to the opposition's end zone, the more they refused to throw the ball.

Army, meanwhile, was resorting solely to the touch football type of play in which the receiver runs as far downfield as he can and the quarterback throws the ball as far as he can. Navy found out about this, too, and covered the receiver with three defenders. But Army kept right on pitching to the deep man every time. Result: 21 passes thrown, five completed and four Navy interceptions.

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As the clock began to run out, Navy started a final drive. It reached the three-yard line with a first down, ran three plays and the game was over, with the ball a foot short of a touchdown.

The last play started with 45 seconds left on the clock. Navy had been cutting up Army's left tackle in fearful fashion, but inside the five-yard line, the book only called for Franco to hit the middle. It took some time to unpile the players after he had, and the clock rode merrily to the zero mark. Navy never once called time out (which would automatically stop it) after any of these plays, and you left the game with the impression that if the score had been 7-0 for Army, Navy would have followed exactly the same procedure.

Smith and McPhee Honored. Princeton's 1953 football team will be captained by Homer Smith, 21-year-old junior from Omaha, Nebraska. The 188-lb. line-busting fullback, who broke into the defensive platoon as a sophomore, scored four touchdowns against Harvard this year, the day he set a Princeton and Ivy Group rushing record of 273 yards. The next week, he covered 93 yards against Yale, the longest run in Princeton's 79 years of football against the Elis.

Smith is president of his class and thus becomes the first Princetonian to hold this position and the football captaincy since Arthur S. Lane '34. Charlie Caldwell calls Smith "the best fullback I've ever coached."

Frank McPhee, captain of the 1952 team, was awarded the Poe Cup at the annual football banquet Monday night at the Princeton Inn. Presented by Neilson Poe '97 in memory of John Poe, one of his football-playing brothers who was killed in World War I, the award is the highest that Princeton can confer on a member of the team.

A two-time All-American, McPhee started at end on both platoons this past season and in the Dartmouth game also played safety and completed a 49-yard pass that set up a touchdown. Listed by Caldwell as "the greatest all-around player I ever coached," he partook in 27 games during his varsity career at Princeton, just one of which the Tigers lost.

Hun Opener. Hun School opens its basketball season on Saturday, meeting powerful Lawrenceville in the Lavinio Field House. George

Hun Basketball

Dec. 6, at Lawrenceville; 10, George School; 13, Rutgers Prep.

Jan. 10, at George School; 14, at Princeton High School; 17, St. Benedict's; 24, Bryn Athyn; 31, Trinity School.

Feb. 6, Newark Academy; 11, at Admiral Farragut; 13, Princeton High School; 18, at Bordentown Military Institute; 21, Admiral Farragut; 24, at Friends Central; 28, at Peddie School.

School will be the first home opponent, next Wednesday at 3.

Against Lawrenceville, which has three starters and the number six and seven men returning, Hun will field a fast quintet without much height. Two veterans of last year's team are back, Captain Russell Summers and Pat Tidey.

Coach Bill Stewart will fill the remaining three slots from this group: Jim Lavan, Jim Campbell, Scott Robinson and Vic Perone, forwards; Ray Alberigi and George Sorenson centers; Dennis Brophy, George Stout and Jim MacKenzie, guards.

With a little under two weeks practice completed, the starting five will probably consist of Summers, 6-0, and Brophy, 5-11, at guard; Alberigi, 6-1, at center, and Tidey, 6-1, and Lavan, 5-8, at forward. Lavan is the lone sophomore of the group.

Stewart considers the rugged schedule about on a par with last year's. The '51-'52 quintet posted a 5-12 mark in regular season play and then pulled a major surprise by taking three straight and the Headmasters and Coaches Association Tournament.

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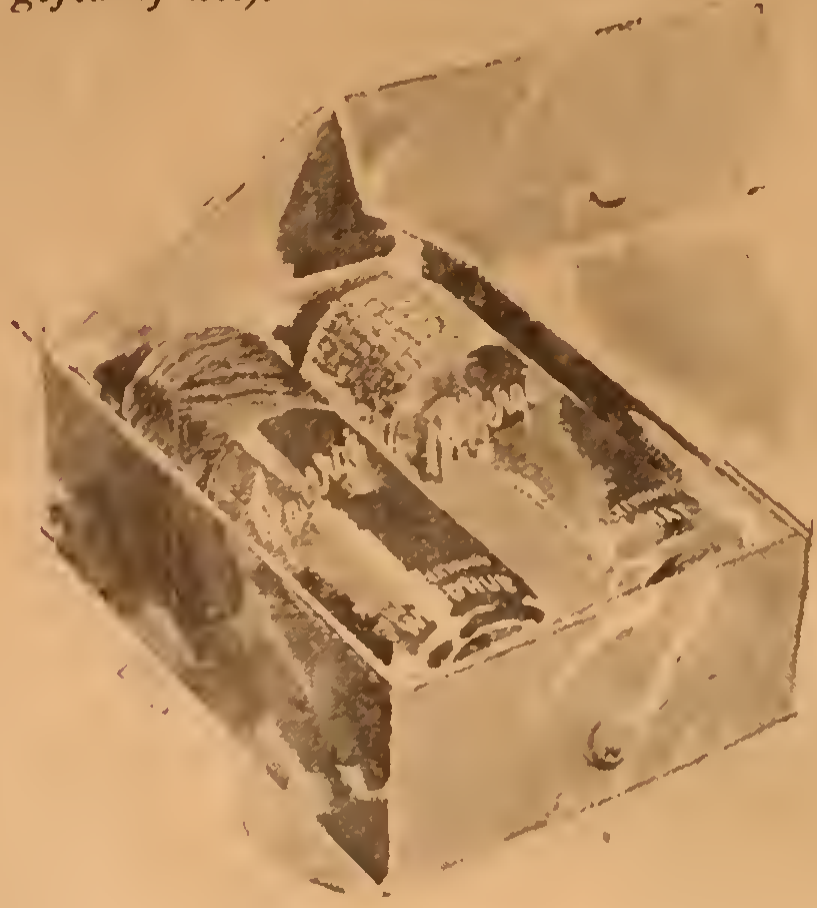

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